

the 4 hours allowed each side in Springfield to present their cases should have been sufficient. Rep. Matsen said that any one in Elgin or Peoria who wanted to be heard could have been in Chicago and he proposed returning to Springfield. Rep. Brinkman said they had instructions to report back on April 20 and he thought the hearings should be continued. Kilens expressed himself as opposed to further hearings.

The committee finally decided to go to Springfield last night and then determine what would be done further.

TELLS OF COST OF LIFE IN THE I. C. SHOPMEN'S STRIKE

The human cost of the Illinois Central shopmen's strike was told in a survey reported to the U. S. industrial relations commission at Hotel Sherman yesterday. Frank Comerford, attorney for unions involved, sent a list of questions to strikers some months ago. The replies showed the strike to have these results:

Sixteen suicides "directly due to strike"; 9 cases of insanity; 600 fatalities; 36 per cent of strikers' wives compelled to seek work; 1,079 years of working time lost by strikers, an average of one year per man; 65 homes lost through lack of work; 91 families moved to cheaper quarters; average solvency of men before strike, \$56.72; average insolvency after 34 months of strike, \$104.75.

In one family the father died of worry, the mother hanged herself and the son shot himself.

PULLS SOME FAKE

Indianapolis. — Miss Adele Ginnez appeared swathed in bandages, saying two negroes had smothered her and carried her to a vacant lot. Later she admitted to the police her story was faked.

Workman Mfg Co. suing Thomas Halpin, printer, for \$50,000, charging slander.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Washington. — The Gospel mission opened clinic for "fiends" whose drug supply has been cut off by "antidope" law.

New York. — Downtown Manhattan had an earthquake scare when underpinning in new subway construction dropped section of Broadway near 28th st. down several feet.

Des Moines, Ia. — Senate passed Fralley bill giving councils of cities and towns power to regulate and control jitney buses.

Washington. — Supreme court affirmed \$21,500 verdict for personal injuries received in collision by Clara Hall, Pearsall, Tex., against Texas & Pacific railway.

Denver. — Gov. Geo. A. Carlson vetoed anti-Lindsey bill passed by legislature Saturday. Judge Lindsey will remain head of juvenile court.

College Park, Md. — Aviator Cecil Malcolm Peoli fell 60 feet during a flight here. Killed.

Milwaukee. — Miss Anna Kramer, 41, matron at County Home for Dependent Children, who was charged by nurses with having treated inmates cruelly, suicided by hanging.

Kansas City, Mo. — Wm. Rockhill Nelson, 74, editor and owner Kansas City Star, dead.

Washington. — President granted another week's respite to W. L. Norton of Bartonsville, Okla., banker convicted for misapplying funds.

Washington. — State dep't will let Gen. Huerta stay in U. S. unless he undertakes to cause trouble in Mexico from here.

Fond du Lac, Wis. — Edmund S. Evans, 79, recluse, probably fatally burned when clothing caught fire from kitchen stove.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Arthur M. Lewis will address 33d Ward Women's Civic club, Wed., 2:30 p. m., at Aldine hall, Armitage and Albany.